# Herald Sporting News

# OGDEN'S VICTORY STARTS ARGUMENT

Dorsey Burgess Gets Up Another Scientific Argument for Trap Shooters.

If Gus Becker, Archie Bigelow, Matt Browning, John Browning, et al., trap shooters of Ogden, only knew the trouble Cle they started by coming to Salt Lake and Boston beating the local bunch of pump gun and Shaw. 

has enough baked atmosphere stored to last far into the coming winter.

The argument came about over the missing of blue rocks by some of the local team, which others claimed lost the shoot with Ogden. It was contended by Dorsey and his friends that a four-inch, saucer-shaped piece of baked clay was hard to hit with a shot gun, but the other members of the club held a different compliant on the matter. Dorsey finally opinion on the matter. Dorsey finally put this proposition up to the club. "I will bet," says Dorsey, "that there is not a member of this honorable club, of which I am president, that can break 100 blue rocks without a miss, the blue rocks to be laid on a piece of board, the rear elevation not to exceed one inch, at thirty-five yards from the muzzle of the gun, with or without rest, any size load and You're on," replied Steve Love.

Then the meeting began to take sides with Dorsey and Steve. It was finally settled that Mills was to do the shooting and the time for the trial is set for 9 o'clock this morning. Mills said he would use the regular trap load.

The argument hinges on whether shot

The argument hinges on whether shot at thirty-five yards will scatter enough to allow a "hole in the load" large enough for a target to pass through without being hit. Some say that out of 100 shots there are bound to be such holes, others say not, and, as Dorsey puts it, others say not, and, as Dorsey puts it, others say not, and, as Dorsey puts it.

The argument hinges on whether shot and the argument hinges on whether shot argument hinges on white argument hinges on whether shot argument hinges on white argument hinges on white argument hinges of the load.

Philadelphia, July 11.—Philadelphia defeated Chicago today by hitting Reulbach and Taylor hard. Score:

R. H. E. AMERICAN ASSOCIATION. "The argument will merely prove a scientific question of interest to all shooters and it is one of the purposes of the Hot Air club to settle just such vexed questions in the interest of sport."

## MACLEAN BEATS WALTHOUR

Bicycle Races at Boston Seem to Draw as Large a Crowd as Ever.

Bobby Walthour was defeated in his match motor-paced race at Boston on July 4 by Hugh MacLean. The races July 4 by Hugh MacLean. The races seem to draw well, according to the following from a Boston paper:

"Hugh MacLean of Chelsea rode one of the greatest cycle races in his career as a pace follower yesterday at the Revere cycle track before 6,000 people.

"The race was at the fifty-mile distance, and MacLean, following his motor like clockwork, found little difficulty in defeating Robert Walthour of Atlanta, Ga. and Elmer Collins of Lynn by more

Ga., and Elmer Collins of Lynn by more minutes 58 2-5 seconds. "Walthour took second money in the race and Collins third. "The ten-mile open race for amateurs was won by Fred Hill of Watertown."

Attempts to Jump From Hotel Window When Accused of Faking Races.

Word comes from Portland that Barney Oldfield tried to commit suicide after being arrested in Portland on the charge of faking automobile races. Oldfield took the matter to heart and brooded over the

otel, where he was stopping. He was only restrained by the united efforts of his wife and the house detecwife held on to his clothing until the arrival of the house detective. Oldfield had been drinking heavily since his arrest.

## OGDEN BIKE PROGRAM.

Biggest Meet of Year Planned for Glenwood Track.

heaviest race program of the season for the Ogden saucer track was announced last evening by Manager Harry Heagren. It includes a motor-paced race and also a motor race as well as four sprint events for the amateurs and professionals. The program is as follows: Five-mile motor-paced match race be-tween Samuelson and Downing. Half-mile open, professional. Purse \$45, divided \$10, \$6, \$4 and \$2. Mile handicap, amateur. Purse \$22, di-vided: \$10, \$6, \$4 and \$2. Mile handicap, amateur. Purse \$22, divided: \$10, \$6, \$4 and \$2.

Australian pursuit, amateur. Purse \$22, divided: \$10, \$6, \$4 and \$2.

Australian pursuit, amateur. Purse \$22, divided: \$10, \$6, \$4 and \$2.

Library Third race, five and a half furlongs—
Joe Moser won, Hambridge second, Evelyn S. third. Time, 1:10 3-5.

Fourth race, mile—Mike Sutton won, Two-mile lap handicap, professional. Lilli Purse \$70, divided \$25, \$15, \$10, \$5, \$1 per 1:45

## TONIGHT'S BIKE PROGRAM. Motors, Sprinters and Pursuit Riders

Will Be in Line.

Motors, sprinters and pursuit riders are all part of the program at the Saucer track tonight. For the talent, the one big Zagg third. Time, 1:06 3-5. race of the evening will be the two-mile handicap professional with a purse of \$220. This will be the big race in which all the big riders will compete. A purse Third. of \$50 is offered to any one who will break the state record for a mile of 1:08 4-5, held by T. M. Samuelson. There will be a half-mile open for the professional. a half-mile open for the professionals and a half-mile invitation for the also rans. The amateurs are slated for a half-mile open and an Australian pursuit.

Carl Limberg, the former amateur star at the saucer track, who went east to ride, arrived in the city yesterday. Limberg will get a racing wheel and break into the game as soon as possible.

won, Far West Simulation of Sixth race, so won, Neoskale Time, 1:13 1-5.

Seventh race

## BIG DOG RACES HERE.

Waterloo Cup and Mississippi Futuriety Secured. It is now certain that the biggest cours

ing event of the year will be pulled off in Salt Lake this fall. For the past six menths, or since the dog men of the city found this town would stand for dog sport, a quiet effort has been on foot to get the Waterloo cup and Mississippi fu-turity for this city.

Word was received yesterday that the xecutive committee had accepted the offer of \$1,500 for these two events made by the Intermountain Coursing club of this city. The information comes from Secretary J. W. Williams of Central City, Colo. Putte, Mont.. and towns in Texas, Nebraska and Oklahoma bid for this event.

Ask for that NEW BREAD at your crocery, Vienna Walnut Bread.

## YESTERDAY'S BASEBALL.

Won, Lost, P. C. cago	New York
000 000 000 0 6 1	to This to the transfer of

Chicago, July 11.-Five hits and six runs off Patten in the third retired the Washington left-hander today and Chicago R. H. E. Des Moines 

St. Louis, July 11.-Philadelphia defeat ed St. Louis in twelve innings today, 6 to 5. Waddell pitched sensational ball afte he relieved Dygert in the seventh, nine of the St. Louis batters fanning out 

Detroit; July 11 .- Detroit-New York dou

## NATIONAL LEAGUE.

į	-			
i		Won.	Lost.	P. C.
j	Chicago	55	20	.733
1	New York	45	26	.634
	Pittsburg		28	.606
	Philadelphia	40	31	.563
	Boston	31	38	. 449
	Brooklyn		43	411
	Cincinnati	30	45	400
	St. Louis		60	.321
	The second second	- 11		
	Philadelphia, July 11	Phila	delphia	de-

Brown and Dooin. Two-base hits, Schulte, Steinfeld. Knabe 2. Titus; three-base hit, Brown; bases on balls, Reulbach 2. Taylor 2. Brown 1; struck out, by Taylor 1, by

1 At Pittsburg-Brooklyn-Pittsburg game Batteries-Clarkson and Clarke; Glaze postponed; rain

## WESTERN LEAGUE.

	1 T. 17 (200) 100 (100) 10	
1		.571
1	Lincoln 37 35	.514
_		507
		.431
	Pueblo 26 44	.371
0	Sioux City, July 11Denver took	the
r		
	last of the Sioux City series this aft	
e	noon, 10 to 6, by effective hitting. Sec	re:
t.	R. H	E
4	Sioux City 6 8	4
A	Denvey 10 10	9
7		
4	Batteries-Furchner, Newton and Sh	iee-
	han; Adams and McDonough.	
	Des Moines, July 11Pueblo took	the
	final game of the series after an un	

.000 400 000—4 12 .101 002 001—5 11 Batteries—Gehring, Yeager and Dexter; Fitzgerald and Drill.

Lincoln, July 11.-Errors by Zinran and Thomas helped Omaha to score, while poor playing on the part of Third Base-man Meier added to Lincoln's burden of ..000 200 006—2 6 ..001 301 000—5 8

At Kansas City-Kansas City, 1; Colum Minneapolis-Minneapolis, 3; Louis

Brown 3. Umpires, Klem and O'Day. At Milwaukee-Milwaukee-Indianapolis New York, July 11.-Cincinnati opened a | game postponed; rain

# FOUR FROM WEST

Eight Players Left to Fight It J. R. Otis and Party Go Over Out for Amateur Golf Championship.

Cleveland, July 11.-Today's match play Toledo, O., July 11.-The first accident tiffied The time of the winner was I hour 18 sulted in the elimination of all but eight den cup occurred today when the car of sults were recorded, the chief of which perhaps was the defeat in the first round this morning of former National Chamon H. Chandler Egan of Exmoor by Ned of the Wheaton (Ill.) club, pres-holder of the western championship. Walter E. Egan of Exmoor, for-mer western champion, was also put out in the first round by H. W. Fraser of Toledo, who barely qualified yesterday, and whom Egan had twice previously beaten in tournaments. George Ormis-ter, always figured as dangerous in naional tournaments, was defeated by J. H. Childs of Allegheny.

The afternoon play, as a rule, resulted

according to expectations. In this round both of the Canadian golfers, the veteran George S. Lyon of Toronto, and F. R. Martin of Hamilton, went down to dethe matter to heart and brooder to troubles until at 2 o'clock at night, the day after his arrest, when he attempted to jump out of a window at the Portland tin out of the running. Jerome D. Travers, one of the favorites for the cham-pionship, defeated S. J. Stickney of St. efforts of his wife and the house detective. He smashed out the window with his bare hands, which were badly cut. His wife held on to his clothing until the arrived Herreshoff of Garden City. The morning games were played in high wind, the afternoon games most of the time in a deluge of rain, making accurate golf difficult. Yet some of the scores made today were remarkable

## TURF RESULTS.

At Latonia.

Cincinnati, July 11.—Latonia results:
First race, five furlongs—Lady Vie
won, Hollow second, Darling Dan third.
Time, 1:04. Second race, six furlongs—Red Thistle ron, Nedra second, Bert Ozra third. Lillian Turner second, Envoy third. Time, Fifth race, six furlongs-Camille won. Fifth race, six furlongs—Camille won, Agnolo second, Bonebrake third. Time, \$15, \$12 and \$8. Sixth race, one and a sixteenth miles— Sultry won, Mines second, Tinker third. Time, 1:54 4-5.

> At Brighton Beach. New York, July 11.-Brighton Beach re-

Fourth race, the Jamaica stakes, six furlongs—Lady Anne won, Jacobite second, Red River third. Time, 1:114-5.

Fifth race, mile and a sixth—Cairngorm won, Far West second, Cedarstrome third. Time. 1:45 3,5. fuse it as Sixth race, six furlongs—Lady Karma state rate.

won, Neoskalecta second, Mint Boy third.

WINNING IN IRELAND

Newport, Wales, July 11.-In the second round of the ladies' tennis singles today May Sutton of California, who is defending her title to the Welsh championship, beat Miss Bruce by 6-0, 6-1.

Try the Vienna Walnut Bread. Fresh every day. Ask your grocer. Prize dancing Lagoon, July 18th.

Ask your grocers for the Vienna Walnut Bread

Embankment While Going at High Speed.

contestants, four from eastern clubs and J. R. Otis of Cleveland, carrying his wife, four from the west. Many unexpected re- J. J. Nunan, Miss Rollins and F. Ed. Spooner, was overturned about six miles west of this city. Mr. Otis, Miss Rollins and Mr. Nunan were the most seriously injured, as they were pinned underneath the heavy car. There had been some delay in starting and Otis attempted to make up the lost time after he was out of the city limits. While going at a high speed he attempted to pass Philip S. Flinn's car, and while taking the off-side of the road the machine skidded and slid over the embankment into the ditch unfortunate passengers were quickly placed in Flinn's car and hurried back to the starting point, where they received medical attention.

> well-known former bicycle correspondent, who for years traveled on the national circuit and wrote up the accounts of the races. Spooner was in Salt Lake in October, 1895, when the national circuit riders rode at the old Beck Hot Springs track. He is now engaged as one of the oress agents on the Glidden tour.

ARRIVE AT SOUTH BEND.

Many Hardships Endured by Automobilists.

South Bend, Ind., July 11.-Sixty of the Glidden tour party arrived at South Bend before 6 o'clock this evening and others straggled in later. The pilot ar-rived at 1:45 o'clock, and contestant No. 4, driven by H. A. Grant, Westchester, ar-rived at 3:33 o'clock. The other cars are in bad shape from rain and mud. T. H. Clark, Chicago, while attempting to steer car No. 6 clear of several women in a buggy, upset. Clark was severely injured. The run from Toledo to South Bend was marked by many hardships and the travelers were cheered when they ched the Oliver hotel, the resting place for tonight

Maccabees Lagoon, July 18th.

Interstate Commerce Commission "Did you and Moyer ever have a conterest in the versation with Orchard in Pettibone's develop them. Declares They Have No Sanctity, but Must Be Considered. Washington, July 11.-In an opinion

handed down today for the interstate commerce commission by Commissioner Second race, mile and an eighth—Kilter won, John Smulski second, Clements third. Time, 1:53. commission "is naturally and properly entitled to respectful consideration, it has no greater sanctity, as applied to inter-state traffic, than a rate established by a railroad company, and this commission would not hesitate upon proper evidence that a rate so established would be unjust to a carrier or to a shipper to re-fuse it as a basis for fixing an inter-The opinion in which the foregoing an-

nouncement was made was in the Seventh race, six furlongs—The Wrestler won, Orphan Lad second, Easton third. Time, 1:12 1-5.

nouncement was made was in the case of the Hope Cotton Oil company against the Texas & Pacific Railroad company and the St. Louis, Iron Mountain & Southern Railway company. The company of the Company and the St. Louis, Iron Mountain & Southern Railway company. London, July 11.—At the Princess club this afternoon the professional tennis champion, "Punch" Fairs, giving 15, beat Jay Gould of New York by 3-0. The scores were: 6-5, 6-5, 6-4. ants from points north of Shreveport via Texarkana to Hope, Ark. was unreasonable and discriminatory, and that seventeen and five-tenths cents per hundred pounds would be a fair rate. After the complaint was filed the defendants put into effect a joint through rate of thirty cents per hundred pounds. The commission holds that the thirtycent rate is unreasonable and that is should not exceed seventeen and five-tenths cents, which is the sum of the local

rates. The carriers are ordered to put the reduced rate in force on or before Au-Ask for that NEW BREAD at your grocery, Vienna Walnut Bread.

Maccabees Lagoon, July 18th.

## MOYER TESTIMONY ENDS: HAYWOOD TAKES STAND

Continued from Page 1. His voice was quite low at first, but when his attention was called to this he ele-vated it so as to carry to Judge Wood. Haywood was firs questioned as to his family history. He said his father and step-father were both miners and he first began work as a miner under the latter Haywood was born in Salt Lake City in Haywood was born in Salt Lake City in 1869. His father was born in Ohio and his mother in South Africa—the daughter of an English army officer. Haywood said he first went to work at the mines when he was nine years old. He was married at Pocatello, Idaho, and has two children—daughters. The witness, who has but one eye, said he lost the other when a boy by sticking a knife in it.

The prisoner spent the greater part of his mining career at Silver City. Idaho. He joined the Western Federation of Miners in 1896.

Haywood declared he never knew Governor Steunenberg and had no interest.

ernor Steunenberg and had no interest in the Coeur d'Alene troubles other than as a member of the federation. The prisoner's wife, mother and younger daughter were present in court this afternoon when he was called to the stand. Resolutions and discussions condemning Governor Steunenberg's course in the Coeur d'Alenes, Haywood declared, were not confined to the Western Federation Won. Lost. P. C. of Miners, but applied generally to labor 41 27 .603 organizations throughout the country. The witness was asked if he ever said to anyone, as has been testified, that Governor Steunenberg should be exter-

"No, sir," he replied. "I think what I said was that he should be relegated, and I took a hand in relegating him."

Haywood became a member of the executive board of the Western Federation cutive board of the Western Federation of Miners in 1900, holding that position until June, 1901, when he was elected secretary-treasurer—an office which he still nominally fills. His salary is \$150 a month. The witness was questioned at length as to the early history of the organization, the duties of its officers, etc. Asked if the federation employed attortions. neys. Haywood declared that at times it has as high as twenty-two attorneys on the pay roll. When he entered the or-ganization there were 17,000 members. Its growth has been steady ever since that time, with the exception of the Cripple Creek year, when there was a temporary loss of some 3,000 members.

Interested in Politics.

The federation, according to Haywood, has always taken an active interest in politics, one of its objects being to elect its friends and defeat its enemies. It has also taken a deep interest in labor measures affecting all classes of workingmen. An eight-hour law, as applied to miners, has been secured in nearly every state where the federation is organized. In some cases it became necessary to amend state constitutions before the eight-hour statute could be effective.

Haywood was led by Mr. Darrow over much of the ground covered yesterday by Moyer as to the beginning and progress of the Colorado troubles.

The witness said his duties as secretary of the federation kept him at headquarfederation, according to Haywood,

of the federation kept him at headquarters all the time, the traveling being done by the president and members of the executive board He accompanied Moyer to Cripple Creek soon after the strike was called there, and at the Pinnacle park pic-nic delivered an address in which he coun-seled peace and warned against any form of violence.

Haywood said he first met Orchard in 904 at the same time Moyer met the man.
Orchard came as a delegate from one of the Cripple Creek miners' unions to a convention of the State Federation of The witness denied as flatly as Mover

did yesterday that Orchard was at feder-ation headquarters in December. 1903, and that he had congratulated Orchard on blowing up the Vindicator mine. "He never spoke to me at any time about the Vindicator." declared Haywood, "and never received any money from Haywood corroborated what Moyer tes-

to yesterday as to the circumpresident of the federation to Ouray When Moyer asked Orchard if he had

"When Moyer asked Orchard if he had any firearms." said Haywood, "Orchard unbottoned his vest, reached way down in his belt and pulled a .44-calibre six-shooter. It must have been a foot and a half long. I asked him what he was going to do with that thing. He said he would take it to Ouray. I said, 'Do you think those fellows down there are going to wait till you underse yourself to ing to wait till you undress yourself to get that gun?" Haywood's recital of the incident, told

in even good numor, called out a ripple of laughter in the courtroom.

Haywood told of Moyer's return from Ouray to Denver, in 1904, in custody of a The witness told how he had just greeted Moyer at the depot when General Bulkley Wells interfered and Haywood struck Wells.

was again roughly handled.

the Independence depot explosion or the murder of Lyte Gregory until after they happened. Orchard, he said, had never approached him in connection with either of these matters, nor had he ever menapproached him in contact of these matters, nor had he ever mentioned them to him in any way.

The federation, Haywood declared, had never any difficulty with Gregory.

As to Johnny Neville, the witness said he had never met or spoken to the man. He is said to be well known to the did see/him at headquarters one day. He had no money.

Officers are scouring the city and suburbs for the fugitive. Thompson is about worn. He is said to be well known to the police in all the large cities. After the robbery with which he is charged in Portland he eluded the detectives of England and America for three years. "Did you ever give Orchard at any time or place any money for the Independ-ence explosion?" asked Darrow. "I did not."

Haywood said he saw Orchard in Petti-Haywood said he saw Orchard in Petti-bone's store in May, 1905. He remembered the incident because of Orchard having solicited him to take out some life in-surance. He had no further conversation than to decline to have a policy writ-ten. He next saw Orchard in the middle of July

## GUN FIGHTER TURNS LAWYER FOR SANITY TRIAL TO GET STAY

W. J. Wilson Makes Strong Plea and Demands Arrest of Mc-Chrystals — Attorney Named to Take Care of His Interests.

stamp, sunken eyes gleaming with a strange power, a rasping voice, hair tinged with gray, long, wiry arms defer the strange power arms located with Russel G. Schulder of the firm of Dickson, Ellis, Ellis & Schulter of by the stockholders. There is no understood that the writing syndicate connected with the Atchison issue, but it is understood that the remaining \$17,000,000 of bonds will be taken by bankers heretofore identified with the tinged with gray, long, wiry arms der."
continually swinging to and fro—that is W. J. Wilson, alias W. J. Gaskell, Schulder the much-heralded bad man from Col-the course of half an hour, and con-orado who appeared before Judge sulted with the prisoner. No agree-ago. The bond market shows absolutely orado who appeared before Judge sulted with the prisoner. No agree- ago. Armstrong yesterday to be examined as to his sanity for threats to kill J. Judge Armstrong had to leave, the H. McChrystal and John Q. Packard. Assembled in the court room were

McChrystal, to tell of his fear of death; Jasper C. McChrystal, a brother; Dr. Brown Ewing, an insanity of the same nature, Wilson claiming expert; Daniel B. Cronin, former sheriff of Juab county, who had known Wilson in the old days when he was the terror of the Eureka camp; Gus J. ble delay, Stephen L. Richards of the Henroid, the present sheriff of Juab county, who also knows Wilson, and Joseph Sharp, a deputy sheriff whom hearing continued until July 23 in or-Wilson is said to have threatened to der to give him time to prepare the kill for arresting him.

As Judge Armstrong took his seat, Wilson's history is a stirring one his case, that he wanted witnesses to and, although an able prospector, was matter. Then, swinging his long arms was acquitted on an insanity plea

wildly about, he thundered: murder of John H. McChrystal and nothing ever came of it. Jasper H. McChrystal. I have been refused this warrant by Judge Diehl the Provo asylum, but remained only and the county attorney and I think I six weeks, when he went to Colorado have as much right to it as they have Here he was tried for killing two felto make this charge against me.'

and his arms still: "I have just been released from the away with his enemies. Colorado penitentiary. I came here and was immediately arrested. I have though he is a Canadian by birth and been in the jail twenty-eight days. I has been in the western country about did not know that this charge was to thirty years.

back yard or anywhere else as to the killing of Governor Steunenberg?" "No, sir-never." The witness said he lived in the neigh-

The witness said he lived in the neighborhood of Pettibone's store and had often been in his back yard, but never to discuss. The yard was only 25 feet across and the Solomon family next door had terchildren playing about most of the time.

At Pettibone's store one day Haywood said he heard Orchard say he was going to Alekka and wasn't going back to his to Alaska and wasn't going back to his family in Cripple Creek. He said his wife had two boys by her first husband and he did not feel like supporting another man's children. Haywood says he told Orchard "the little woman" married him in good faith and he ought not to desert her. Orchard hung his head and said he was not going to support her.
"Was Orchard ever at your house?"

The witness never saw Orchard after August, 1905. At this point court adjourned until 9 a.

John T. Thompson, En Route From London to Portland, Leaps From Car Window. Denver, Col., July 11 .- John T. Thomp

son, a prisoner in custody of Detective Joseph Day of the Portland (Ore.) police department, leaped from a car window from while the train was running at a speed of a of forty miles an hour near this city to detachment of militia. Haywood was himself a prisoner in the custody of an officer. Haywood, at his own request, asked to be allowed to meet Moyer at the depot.

Thompson had gained the confidence of Detective Day by his good behavior, and today for the first time since they left London the detective left the handcuffs off his prisoner. As the train on the Denver & Rio Grande raffroad, on which struck Wells.

"What happened then?"

"The soldiers set upon me and I got much the worst of it."

Haywood was then taken to the Oxford hotel, he said, and there one of the soldiers pulled a six-shooter on him. Haywood struck the soldier and then and the worst of the w ther row occurred in which Haywood at Burnham, who supposed he was crazy, vas again roughly handled.

Detective Day did not learn that his

Didn't Know of Murders.

Haywood said that he heard nothing of the office of Dr. Horace S. Cooper and received treatment for his injuries, which consisted of a broken right arm, a broken collarbone, a deep scalp wound and minor bruses. Thompson paid the doctor for his services with a diamond pin, saying he had no money.

Officers are scouring the city and sub-

RAILROAD CHANGE.

New York, July 11,-Bird Robinson, president of the Mobile, Jackson & Kansa; City railroad, and the Gulf & Chicago railway, resigned yesterday, and L. S. Berg, former president of the New Orleans Terminal company, was elected to fill the vacancy. It is reported that Mr. Berg an associates have acquired a controlling in terest in the two properties and intend t

A tall, gaunt figure, clad in dingy be lodged against me until fifteen min-corduroys, a face furrowed by time's utes before I was brought here. I want by the stockholders. There is no under-

Armstrong instructed that ment was reached, however, and as no investment demand case was transferred to Judge Lewis.

Judge Lewis Hears Story.

Here the hearing was of practically

Wilson rose and began to talk. He He was heard from twenty years ago said that the charge against him was in Eureka, where he went under his a conspiracy to send him to the asy- real name, W. J. Gaskell. Here he lum, that he had not time to prepare was the terror of the camp, it is said, testify for him and that he wished to continually in trouble by reason of his communicate with the British author- violent temper. Finally he shot a ities in San Francisco regarding the man and was tried for murder, but raised by Judge Orlando W. Powers. "I demand from this court a var- He then went to Park City, where he rant for the arrest on the charge of was also charged with a murder, but

Nine years ago he was committed to low prospectors and given a seven-year Judge Armstrong made no comment, term in the penitentiary. Recently he and Wilson went on, his voice steady was released and came to Salt Lake with the avowed intention of doing

Salt Lake Photo Supply Co., Kodaks,

Finishing, Framing. 142 South Main. The "best" today, Vienna Walnut Bread. Vienna Bakery.

Prize dancing Lagoon, July 18th.

## BOND ISSUE IS A FAILURE

Only \$4,000,000 of Union Pacific's \$75,000,000 Issue Subscribed

For-Bankers Take Rest. New York, July 11.—A little more than \$4,000,000 of the Union Pacific Railroad company's new convertible bond issue of \$75,000,000 was subscribed by the stockthat company today. The balance goes to a syndicate headed by Kuhn, Loeb & Co. Subscriptions to this issue closed yesterday. It was made against a recent addition of \$100,000,000 to the company's capital stock and the proceeds of it are to be devoted to improvements. It was also announced that about \$9,000,000 of a bond Atchison road

In financial circles the small takings of Schulder be sent for and he arrived in these offerings occasioned no surprise; in

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all catarrhal chronic diseases of the Head, Nose, Throat, Lungs, Stomach, Liver, Kidneys, Bowels, etc., for the low fee of \$5 a month, all medicines included. Don't invite consumption or meningitis by allowing catarrh to so weaken your resistance and make you an easy victim for these deadly diseases. Be cured now—while the season is right and the prices are low. You can consult Drs. Shores FREE for any diseases. Do it NOW.

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Drs. Shores have a Special Department exclusively for the treatment and cure of all Private Diseases of Men, whether caused by ignorance, excesses or contagion. Young men who have been led astray by bad companions—middle-aged men who have gone to excesses—old men who find their sexual vigor gone—unfortunates who have contracted diseases—the victims of Blood Polson—and all others who need the counsel and aid of experienced and kindly physicians, are cordially invited to consult this department and be advised FREE OF CHARGE. advised FREE OF CHARGE.

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ADVICE FREE. Call or write.

So sure is the cure under DRS. SHORES' MOD-ERN METHODS in all private diseases that you may arrange to pay the fee for a Cure in small weekly or monthly installments, as the cure progresses, or you may PAY WHEN CURED. No matter what your trouble is, or who has failed to cure you, consult these Master Specialists, free of charge, and learn how you can yet be cured. CALL OR WRITE.



Home Cures by Mail.

Write for Free Symptom List if you cannot call. Consultation free. OFFICE HOURS: 9 a. m. to 5 p. m.; Evenings, 7 to 8; Sundays and holi-

# BICYCLE RACES TONIGHT

LEMP'S HANDICAP AT 2 MILES

1-MILE MOTOR RECORD TRIAL

limit men will go." GUSSIE LAWSON-"I will ride the mile in one minute." 12 — FAST AND EXCITING EVENTS — 12

KRAMER—"Give them a full lap and a scratch man will win." MITTEN—"There will be a record broken tonight, as the

Tickets on Sale at Stickney's Cigar Store, 229 South Main Street General Admission, 25c; Grand Stand, 50c; Reserved Seats, 75c